The Mystery of the

Yellow Room?

Translated from the French

BRENTANO'S

5th Avenue 2 27th Street, New York

Can

You

Solve

Can

You

Guess

was Pettigrew more than any man who captured the delegates to this convention for Bryan. In other words he worked up the Bryan job just as Hitchcock worked up the Taft job.

Bryan is to concentrate his energies in Ohio. He believes that with Judson Harmon's aid he can defeat Taft in his own State. Bryan furthermore is to direct his batteries on Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. These six States are to be his battleground. He has not the faintest idea that he can carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Rhode

It is generally accepted by politicians familiar with the secrets of the two camps that the Republicans have been in a blue two camps that the Republicans have been in a blue with wine the Test and Sherman ticket was inat the Republicans have been in a blue funk since the Taft and Sherman ticket was named at Chicago. Influential Republicans, some very close to the President and to his candidate, candidly admit this to you. They refer to the intense factional feeling provoked in Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota by the machinations of those in control of the Chicago convention. They dwell upon the millions of the unemployed and they point to the miles on miles of empty freight cars stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf. There is another interesting feature of the situation which the Lakes to the Gulf. There is another interesting feature of the situation which these Republicans discuss They speak of the aroused public conscience as to financial, railroad and commercial transactions, the result of President Roosevelt's crusade, and they are asking this question: "Will not this awakened public conscience extend to the deeds done by Roosevelt and his man Hitchcock and by the national committee and by the Federal officeholders to jam Taft down the throats of the Republican party?"

party?"
The same performances at Minneapolis in 1892 contributed very largely to President Cleveland's reelection, these Republi-

Cans ineist.

But in returning to the Democratic situa-But in returning to the Democratic situa-tion it may be said that great things are expected of I. J. Dunn, Assistant City At-torney of Omaha, in his speech nominating Bryan for the Presidency. He has a wide reputation as an orator and will make the effort of his life.

Representative Martin J. Wade of Iowa

arrived to-day with a boom for ex-Gov. Douglas of Massachusetts for Vice-President. He said: "Our delegation probably will line up for Douglas for second place. It is true we have a candidate of our own, Jerry B.

Sullivan, but Douglas seems to be in the Sullivan has been selected by Bryan to make one of the Bryan seconding speeches

in the convention.

The Democracy of Connecticut is awaited here in the keenest interest.

This pronunciamento was read to-day by Roger C. Sullivan and other national committeemen now on the ground:

"To the Democracy of the nation: Gov.

Johnson of Minnesota can reunite the Demo-cratic party, can command the great inde-pendent vote and sweep the doubtful States, North, South, East and West. Will each and every Democrat throughout our broad land see that his representative is in line at Denver for Johnson and McNeil?

"HABRY C. NET.
"HABRY McManus.
"Representing 20,000 Democrats of old Con-

Ney and McManus are delegates to this convention.

Harry W. Walker, the ever faithful friend of Bryan, tells all comers that Bryanis to sweep New York by 50,000 majority.

Andrew J. Hunter, delegate at large for

Illinois, said this evening:
"Bryan is stronger now than ever before and he will receive a large Kepublican vote as well as the united vote of the Democratic party. I have known Bryan personally for regard his nomination as assured. In all indicate the will make a close fight for the Presidency, as I regard his nomination as assured. In Illinois he will poll the entire Democratic vote and should carry the State. The Illinois delegation is unanimous for him, and there is no disception among the delegates.

no dissension among the delegates."
Bryan by proxy is to be both temporary nt chairman of the conventichairman of the credentials committee and chairman of the platform committee, but he tells his friends that there is to be nothing rabid in the platform.

BRYAN MAY TAKE THE STUMP. Committee Will Decide-Wants to Do Some

Whiriwinding Down East. LINCOLN, June 28 .-- Whether Mr. Bryan with making speeches to delegations that may come to him or whether he will take to the stump as he did in his two former campaigns rests with the national com-

Mayor Brown of Lincoln, confident of Bryan, says that the latter told him he would permit the question to be decided by the men who will be actively in charge of the campaign.

Mr. Bryan has expressed a desire to do more speechmaking than ordinarily falls to the stay at home candidate, and particularly would like to cover a part of the East and Middle West, but he will not in-

sist too strongly upon this.

The politicians look for some keynote sounding by Mr. Bryan in his speech next Friday evening in the Lincoln auditorium, which will practically be upon the eve of

e national convention. Bryan will follow a long list of orators from different parts of the country, among whom are Augustus Thomas of New York, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Alexander Troup of Connecticut, Congressman James of Kentucky and J. W. Tomlinson of Ala-

barna.

Whether Mr. Bryan is going to leave to the convention the selection of a candidate for Vice-President is still a disputed point. Those who come away from conferences with him say that while he appears to have no first choice in the matter he has exno first choice in the matter he has expressed a preference for some Eastern man. Chanler of New York, Douglas of Massachusetts and Gray of Delaware are the names that are frequently heard here, and some there are who insist that Bryan's real preference is for the Massachusetts man because of his proved vote getting power. Only one thing can be learned with certainty and that is that the men who will stop here within the coming week for conferences and who will carry to Denfor conferences and who will carry to Denver an expression of Mr. Bryan's wishes will be equipped with all necessary information as to whom he does not want and who will be acceptable. The latter list will include at least a dozen names. Ex-Mayor Quincy, who was here last night, said that Douglas was not a candidate, but would take the place Bryan expressed no preference to him.

A BUSY SUNDAY FOR BRYAN. Sightseers and a Few Delegates Fill His Porches and Lawns.

LINCOLN, June 28.-This was a busy day for Mr. Bryan. Visitors, sightseers and a small sprinkling of delegates going to Denver filled his porches and lawns and shook hands with the family.

Robert Rose, brother of ex-Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, arrived to-day to resume his job of eight years ago as official stenographer and private secretary to Mr. Bryan. About the only man who got the ear of Mr. Bryan was Willis J. Abbott of Wash.

Mr. Bryan was Willis J. Addott of Washington, head of a bureau that furnishes Democratic weeklies with simon pure Democratic news. Mr. Abbott is reputed to have been selected to carry a message or so to the Denver convention. He will

to have been selected to carry a message or so to the Denver convention. He will remain here for several days, until after the conference on platform, which is to be held the latter part of the week.

To-night Mr. Bryan as "Brother Bryan" spoke a few works of introduction for Raymond Robins of Chicago, a labor union lecturer, in the First Christian Church. Mr. Bryan's introduction was very brief. He said that tollers were ever in need of voices to testify to their wants and that labor had few representatives to give voice to its desires. The industrial world needs exponents, men who act as its needs exponents, men who act as its prophets and its priests. He introduced Robins as the Messiah of the cause.

Roger Sullivan's party of delegates oing to Denver in automobiles arrived late to-night, having been detained to-day by heavy rains. They will get an informal LEAD PENCILS Supreme in their

Seventeen Black Degrees Two Copying Degrees

sphere

American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

Defeats Carmack for Nomination by 7,500

-Tennessee Not Ready for Prohibition. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28 .- The victory of Gov. Malcom R. Patterson, candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the primary yesterday, was most decisive. He defeated his competitor, ex-United States Senator E. W. Carmack, by a majority estimated at 7,500, and his vote in the convention to be held on July 14 is estimated at 744.

Gov. Patterson carried the cities of Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga by large majorities and the counties in which these cities are located. The primary showed conclusively that the majority of the voters do not want Statewide, prohibition, which was advocated by ex-Senator Carmack. Gov. Patterson stood for ocal option.

Joseph W. Byrns, who defeated John W. Gaines, Congressman from the Hermitage district, has a majority of about 1,500. Byrns carried Montgomery, Cheatham, Stewart and Davidson counties, while Gaines carried only Robertson.

Judge B. D. Bell, the present incumbent, and Judge D. L. Landsden are in the lead for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Frank Avent, the present incumbent, was nominated for Railroad Commissioner.

A REAL DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. Isaac Lobe Straus, Who Is to Second John-

son, Draws Some Jeffersonian Declarations. BALTIMORE, June 28 .- Isaac Lobe Straus, Attorney-General of Maryland, who has been asked to second the nomination of Gov. Johnson for President at the Denver convention, said to-day that he would "I believe Gov. Johnson, with a strong

Eastern man as his running mate," said Mr. Straus, "would carry the country. With him as its nominee, the Democracy would be filled with an invincible spirit of victory. He is first of all a magnificent type of manhood. He is of the people and for the people, and the people trust and

Attorney-General Straus has also been called on by some leading Democratic influences to prepare a draft of resolutions on important subjects to be dealt with in the Denver platform. He has practically completed this draft and it will be submitted to a conference within a few days. It is understood that these resolutions advocate the old line Democratic doctrines, declaring particularly for the maintenancy of the Federal Constitution and the rights of of the Federal Constitution and the rights of the States, against paternalism, the present high tariffs and subsidy schemes, in favor of a sound and honest currency and against too much Government interference with private enterprise and the rights and liberties of the individual.

"My resolutions," said the Attorney-General, "will be fashioned after the political philosophy of Mr. Jefferson, whose chief maxims were a Government kept within legal

maxima were a Government kept within legal restraints, States rights and individual liberty, the equality of all citizens before the law, equal rights for all and special privileges for none and that government is best which governs least."

TAMMANY'S FOURTH.

Gov. Blanchard and Congressman Sheppard

Will Make the Long Talks. Tammany's celebration of the Fourth of July this year will come when all the big chiefs of the organization are on their way to Denver. Gov. Newton C. Blanchard of Louisiana and Congressman Morris Sheppard of Texas will deliver the long talks. Mr. Sheppard is the youngest member of the House of Representatives and has the distinction of having spoken at the last Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican Club in this city.

Short talks will be made by Congressman Charles G. Edwards of Georgia, Congressman T. T. Ansberry of Ohio and John Sayles, an up-State Democrat. The Declaration of ndependence will be read by Judge T. C. T rain. In the absence of Grand Sachen Crain. Daniel F. Co alan, who will accompany Mr. Mur; hy to Denver, the meeti g will be presided over by George F. Scannell, one

ATTACK ON CLEVELAND. Socialists Assail His Memory at the C. F. U. Meeting.

During a discussion by the Central Federated Union yesterday of a proposition to invest in a small number of bonds in support of the Evening Call, the new Socialist daily. and give its representatives credentials to visit the affiliated unions for a like purpose, an attack on the Republican and Democratic parties was made by the Socialists, who also denounced Grover Cleveland as an enemy to organized labor. Delegate Prince of the Cigar Packers Union declared that the Call did not carry out its promises that it would represent the labor unions fairly and not attack them or their leaders. "I would like to see the Call succeeding," he said, "if it represents labor fairly, but it printed a disgraceful attack on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the same lines as the Socialist attacks which have been going on against him for means. It also attacks on against him for years. It also attacked Grover Cleveland, who was the greatest Democrat this country has seen in a genera

Here Prince was interrupted with "books. and laughter by the Socialists, and Delegate Brown, a Socialist, declared that if the

Brown, a Socialist, declared that if the Socialists would get a million votes in the coming election the old parties would be so scared that they would grant anything the labor unions would want.

"The Republican party," said Delegate Abrahams, another Socialist, "has a labor plank, or what it calls a labor plank, in its platform which is a fake. It is not even a splinter; I wouldn't call it even a toothpick. People say that Grover Cieveland was the greatest man in the world; at least that's what I heard here. Well, its news to me. I know that Grover Cleveland was the greatest enemy the unions ever had. I greatest enemy the unions ever had. I don't take any stock in this idea of not speaking ill of the dead. If a man is dead his character and life are not redeemed

ecause he is dead." Herman Robinson, the financial secretary, said he would not stand for that kind of talk. He declared that no matter what a man was in life, and he was neither apologizing for nor praising Grover Cleveland, it was a contemptible thing to abuse a dead man

There were jeers from the Socialists and Robinson continued: "You may jeer as much as you like. It is not creditable to you, and this kind of abuse is cowardly and mean. We have heard this Socialist talk for years. The Socialists say the Democrats are wrong and that the Republicans are wrong and it is a dead sure thing that the people will get their rights when we have socialism. Do they mean to say that everyhody who is not a Socialist is not on the level and that labor about not try to get its rights because the

should not try to get its rights because the Socialists are not in power?" Some of the Socialists got up to reply, but the chairman said the discussion was going beyond the limits of the question in hand. By a majority vote it was decided to grant the request of the Evening Call.

NICE THINGS FOUND IN DENYER

HOSPITALITY, GIRLS, SCENERY, MOUNTAINS, POETRY

And the Rakish Way Men Wear Soft Hats Strike an Easterner—Then There's the Saleon With the Chinese Barkeep, and the Jane Jefferson Democratic Club.

DENVER, Col., June 28 .- Politicians and others who are here for the Democratic national convention are beginning to understand what Western hospitality means. Nothing is too much trouble for the local people in their efforts to give the visitors a good time. The spirit of welcome is in the crisp mountain air and what Denver may PATTERSON WINS DECISIVELY. lack in size it intends to make up in ener-

getic entertaining. There is nothing conventional about Denver. Its residents are of the West Westy and are proud of it. They don't attempt to follow the ways and mannerisms of the big cities of the East. A sense of satisfaction exists over the fact that a community of 200,000 people has been established here more than 5,000 feet above sea level and every man, woman and child is a "booster," as they call it, for Denver and the whole of Colorado and the visitors don't

If everybody who comes here for the convention goes away as pleased as the Democratic leaders are who got to the scene early the boosters can take a rest for a while and let the boosting be done by out-

Last night all the Democratic high chiefs and a lot of other strangers went out to Lakeside, a resort five miles from Denver. where they were entertained at dinner by local officials.

Lakeside was a revelation to them in the way of an amusement resort. It's on the order of Luna Park, with diversions of many kinds, but these things became econdary in the eyes of the visitors to the cenic setting. The long table at which the vistitors sat down to dine was placed on an open porch overlooking a pretty lake, and as they ate the diners looked over this strip of water at a background of jagged mountain peaks all purple and blue in the beams of the setting sun. Most of them said that they wouldn't have missed it for worlds, and while they enjoyed the dinner, and particularly the rocky mountain brook trout, it was the scenery that appealed to them most.

Some one among them was moved to verse, and although it is generally suspected that Col. John I. Martin of St. Louis, the sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national committee, is the guilty one, there is no certainty that he is the author of these lines:

No painted scene is this our eyes behold. No camera's reproduction here we see: Phose sun kissed peaks are real and strong and bold.

This dropping into poetry invites attention to the fact that the average Denverite is a natural poet. Whether it comes from living up here among the clouds or where the clouds ought to be, or from having a constant panorama of lofty mountains before the eye, or from some other reason, goodness only knows, but the spirit of the muse is in the air. It shows itself in unexpected places. Even the busy shopkeeper, his mind burdened with things that have no rhyme or rhythm in them, is affected by the prevailing poetic tone. There is a laundry in the hotel district whose window reflects metaphorically and in glass the idea that the uplift may be found in sordid business. In golden letters the window bears this legend:

Not the cheapest but the best. The finest laundry in the West. And even a humble seller of fruit invites custom with the following fastened to a juicy melon:

Watermelons on ice.

The spirit of freedom and independence among the Denver people shows itself in many ways. To the eyes of the Eastern and middle Western politicians the young women who ride horseback can't be surpassed. Nothing conventional about them. They sit astride their Indian ponies and gallop along in a devil may care way that would put old John Gilpin to the blush. Fine looking girls they are, too.

They are different from the tailormade maids of Manhattan Island, their fresh cheeked sisters of up State and the Great Lakes region and the soft rosy young women of the Southwest. They have a style and appearance all their own, suggestive of the determination of their pioneeer ancestors. They are straight and lithe and are frank and direct in arcech and how they can ride! and direct in speech, and how they can ride!
One of the first things that attracted the attention of the visiting politicians was the scarcity of straw hats among the men of Denver. Of course in a city this size there are hats of all prevailing shapes and materials, but the tendency is toward soft felt headgear. Many of the younger men affect the light colored broad brimmed slouch hats which the Eastern mind associates with the West. Some of these are ornamented with stamped leather bands. But the striking thing about Denver hats is that they are worn with an unconscious rakishness that suggests the independent and carefree plainsman who holds himself to be as good as anybody and wants everybody to know it.

There are other things about Denver that the show its individuality. Needs

tend to show its individuality. Nearly every saloon has a Chinaman as barkeeper' assistant, and when the barkeep is very busy the Chinaman helps out, and with Oriental adaptiveness and ability to imitate manages to make himself useful in the mixed drink line.

mixed drink line.

Denver, by the way, is pretty abstemious in the consumption of intoxicating beverages. Beer is popular, but the hard stuff is not imbibed with that freedom which prevails in other large cities. The high altitude brings its own stimulation and a little liquor goes a long way with the man who wants to feel good.

When you enter a street car in Denver

When you enter a street car in Denver you do so at the middle and not at the end, at least that's the way it is with the sum-mer cars. These public conveyances are so arranged that half the car is open and the rest of it is enclosed on all sides. You may smole in the open section.

Another thing that strikes visitors is

Another thing that strikes visitors is that the telegraph messenger boys ride motor cycles. Denver is spread out over a large area and the little fellows who work for the telegraph companies would wear out their legs and their wind if they had to pedal for a living.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the convention did not overlook the fact that many of the Democratic dignitaries and delegates who will attend the convention will be accompanied by their wives. The members of the Jane Jeffer-

wives. The members of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Club, an organization of women, were designated as official host-esses. Now, the Jane Jefferson Democratic Club is committed to the cause of equal rights for the gentler sex and it in-tended to work hard with the committee on resolutions to get a woman's suffrage plank into the platform. But the plan has been changed. The Jane Jefferson Democratio Club has declared that it will not place itself in the attitude of being open to the suspicion that it expects a quid progue for its heapitality.

quo for its hospitality.

Accordingly it has decided that its members shall devote themselves to entertaining exclusively. No delegate sipping a seductive punch handed to him by a fair worker in the cause of woman's rights will be asked to put in a suffrage plank. This course of the Jane Jefferson Club is typical of the spirit of delicacy that prevails among the Denver people in making the visitors

Jeel at home.

Jim Dahlman, the cowboy Mayor of Omaha, is here at a delegate to the convention, but he is just as much interested in the "world's championship bronco

SUNDAY HALTS POLITICAL ROW | 3 PM ISONERS AND MUCH LOOT.

NORTH CAROLINA CONVENTION FIGHTS OVER SIMMONS.

Senator's Opposition to Bryan Brings About Effort to Keep Him From Going to Denver-Contest Is Kept Up Till After Midnight-Will Be Elected To-day.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.-The fight made against Senator Simmons for delegate at large to the national convention in the Democratic State convention here last night and early this morning was one of the most sensational incidents in the history of the Democratic party in North Carolina. It was precipitated by a young man, ar

enthusiastic admirer of the senior Senator, busting contest" that is to be pulled of without even consulting any of the latter's friends. The candidate for Governor had been nominated and a vote had been taken on the candidates for Lieutenant-Governor when the row came. Somebody got the floor after the roll

call on Lieutenant-Governor and moved

to elect the delegates to Denver imme-

that he would prefer that the convention

move that we elect Senator Simmons

see who will go on record against him."

clamoring for a vote on Simmons.

For an hour there was a wird scene.

Eighty per cent of the delegates were

"We dare you to vote against him," yelled the crowd. Former Lieut.-Gov. Doughton,

the crowd. Former Lieut.-Gov. Doughton, who was acting chairman, became confused. The friends of Mr. Simmons rushed up to the platform and demanded a roll call so that they could vindicate Senator Simmons. Hundreds of men were on chairs trying to get the ear of the chairman. The policemen in the aisles were helpless. Judge A. C. Avery, formerly an associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State and a strong Bryan man, mounted the

and a strong Bryan man, mounted the stage and said that he as well as others knew the cause of the opposition to Mr. Simmons, declaring that it was on account of his stand against Bryan. This was greeted

with cries of:
"Get down; take him off; we will have

Judge Avery declared that if Major E. J. Hale of Fayetteville, a pronounced Bryanite, was elected to go with Mr. Simmons he would be for the Senator. This was greeted by a storm of "noes."

"Give us Simmons first. Let's vote on him and him alone. Don't couple him with Major Hale," cried Col. Blair.

Scores were speaking at once and the up-roar was greater than that caused by any

of the many demonstrations made by the friends of the Gubernatorial candidates. The name of Bryan did not excite enthu-siasm as it had done in former years. About fifty voices cried: "Hurrah for

By the time Judge Avery had concluded his remarks the hands of the clock had passed 12. The Democrats, who had so recently voted for prohibition and are so recently voted for prohibition and are so

strenuously advocating other moral re-

the opposition to Simmons will have passe

Denver.

and it seems certain that he will be sent to

Locked Up as a Burglar.

away and stole from the firm's safe a cha-

mois skin bag containing \$800 worth of

jewelry. The cloth was saved to the firm,

for the engineer of the building got in extra

early on Saturday morning and found the packed boxes.

The engineer, Joe Levy, knows Goor-

fien, and he says that on Friday afternoor Goorfien dropped in and travelled up and down in the elevator with him several times

When the detectives took the young man away from the party the bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kettler, fol-

lowed, and before Goorfien got to his cell fifty of the guests also were lined up outside of the Detective Bureau protesting that

Freda Kettler's young man was no burglar

Sunday at Pine Camp.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 28 .- To-day

was an idle day in camp. The men had the day to themselves, and the New

morrow's programme is drill, drill, drill.

man and a cigar salesman.

on suspicion of being a burglar.

was chosen by acclamation.

by accalmation."

busting contest" that is to be pulled off this week and next as he is in national politics. One hundred and fifty "ou tlaw" horses will be used in the contest. Among them are some famous buckers, with such suggestive names as Old Steamboat, Red Devil, Satin Charley, Hell, Mankiller. By Hell and Mile High.

The cowboy who wins the contest will get a money belt containing twenty-five twenty dollar gold pieces.

Mayor Jim has not entered.

RETIREMENT OF J. W. GAINES.

His Defeat in Tennessee Removes a Pictur esque Figure From Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-The retirement of John Wesley Gaines as a member of Congress for the Sixth district of Tennesse will deprive the House of Representatives of a picturesque figure. His going out is to be classed with that of the late Sockless Jerry Simpson of Kansas, James Hamilton Lewis of Washington and Illinois and others whose presence in the House frequently made the proceedings of that body ess tedious and dull.

Mr. Gaines is not intentionally a humorist. but he has not infrequently contributed to the gayety of House debates. He is serious rather than witty, but the House usually istens when he speaks, although it often declines to follow his advice or enact his

Mr. Gaines first appeared in the House as a member of the Fifty-fifth Congress. From the first he attracted attention on account of his proneness to speak on ques-tions before the House and his invariable radicalism on all public questions.

radicalism on all public questions.

He was born in Tennessee on August 24,
1861, the son of Dr. John Wesley and Maria
Wair Gaines, was educated in country
schools and became a schoolmaster. He
was graduated from Vanderbilt University
as a doctor of medicine, but never practised as a physician. His modest biography says that instead he "studied law"
and was "in law practice at Nashville." and was "in law practice at Nashville." His present home is in that city. Soon after Mr. Gaines came to Washing-

Soon after Mr. Gaines came to Washington some newspaper writer described him as "the handsomest man in Congress." The description was probably flattering, but Mr. Gaines's personality would command attention anywhere. He is a little above medium height, has hair rather prematurely gray for his clean shaven face and has deepest piercing even

turely gray for his clean shaven face and has deepset, piercing eyes.

Mr. Gaines is a frequent and persistent speaker in the House. On one occasion during the late session there was much confusion in the chamber, several members calling for recognition at once. Mr. Gaines persistently called, "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker," but Speaker Cannon didn't or wouldn't see him. At last in desperation Mr. Gaines shouted, "Mr. Hinds! oh, Mr. Hinds."

Mr. Hinds is the perliamentary clerk of Mr. Hinds is the parliamentary clerk of the House and occupies a seat directly in front of the Speaker. The Tennessee Con-gressman wished to have the clerk inter-cede with the Speaker for his recognition. but the stony hearted Hinds proved as deaf on that occasion as Speaker Cannon himself.

GUFFEY BEATS BRYAN'S MAN. James Kerr Thrown Out of Politics by His Own Pennsylvania County.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., June 28 .- The first test of strength between William J. Bryan and Col. J. M. Guffey, in Pennsylvania politics, has been made and Bryan has been beaten. James Kerr, who had been slated by Bryan to succeed Guffey on the nationa Democratic committee at Denver next week was yesterday practically thrown out of

Politics in his own county of Clearfield.

He failed to elect himself county chairman, being beaten 3 to 1, and it is understood that late last night a message was received from Bryan to the effect that Kerr, having been unable to control his own county, need not hope to make a suc-cessful fight in the State for the national mmittee and that the Bryan forces ook further.

The defeat of Kerr on his own doorstep is attributed to Guffey, who worked quietly but effectively to show the Bryan people but effectively to show the Bryan people just how strong he is in his own State. Kerr led the fight himself, but lost by a vote of 54 to 19. John Dimling, the Guffey candidate for chairman, winning.

The county convention, which up till the time for voting had been considered a Kerr convention, then passed a resolution indorsing the leadership of Col. Cuffey.

Sherman to Resign Chairmanship of Re

publican Congressional Committee. Washington, June 28.-Information re eived here to-day is to the effect that James Sherman of New York, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, will soon an-

nounce his resignation as chairman of the Republican Congressional committee. A report was sent out from Washington a week or so ago that Mr. Sherman might retain the charmanship, the active work of managing the campaign being assigned to Vice-Chairman James A. Tawney of Minnesota. A friend of Mr. Sherman who has just arrived here said to-night that Mr. Sherman has decided to retire from the chairmanship and that he will be succeeded by Vice-Chairman Tawney.

LONG ISLAND WOODS AFIRE. Many Game Birds and Rabbits Destroyed

in Four Day Blaze Near Manorville. EASTPORT, I. I., June 28.- Great loss. from a sportsman's point of view, has been occasioned in the last few days by a woods fire which is raging to the northwest of Manorville. As yet the fire has not reached any hamlet or even outlying farms, but it has

any hamlet or even outlying farms, but it has burned over several square miles of woodland, and hundreds of quail, rabbits and partridges have perished. Many of the young especially could not fly from the flames and perished.

Several efforts to check the fire have been made, but because the danger is not imminent the farmers are not turning out. The fire has burned since Thursday. Its advance has been somewhat slow owing to the absence of wind. The woods are very dry and if there isn't some rain soon the him at the engagement party last night. On the floor of the Detective Bureau after his arraignment was found a cameo ring which Mr. Cohen of the firm of Cohen & Berlaw says was in the chamois bag. Goor-flen says he never was in the building at 736 Broadway. He is 22 years old and says he has been a Turkish bath rubber, a motorflames will endanger farms and buildings.

Col. Tucker Relieved of About Eighty

Pounds of Weight. MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 28 .- Col William F. Tucker, Assistant Paymaster in the United States Army, Department of the Lakes, underwent a serious surgical operation here to-day. Col. Tucker, who is a heavy man, was relieved of about eight pounds of weight by the operation, which the doctors say, was to "equalize the portal circulation through the liver." His condi-tion to-night is reported as favorable. Col. Tucker is a son-in-law of the late Gen. John A. Logan.

Congressman Pratt Goes to Panama. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 28 .- Congressnan Le Gage Pratt, with Mrs. Pratt and their son Lyman, has gone to Panama for a month's trip. Upon their return they will sail for Berlin. Col. Pratt, who was elected in a strong Republican district two years ago, has declined to be considered as a candidate again because of what he characterizes as the "blight of Bryanism." Clothing Horse Salesman Carried Off the

Three Brooklyn detectives doing plain recruits' duty watching pawnshops have turned in to Manhattan police headquarters the best bag of prisoners and plunder since Mr. Jack Gormley, burglar, was pinched and went away.

The detectives are Conway, Reif and Hubman of the Brooklyn bureau. The prisoners are Martin Loeb, a clothing salesman, of 2428 Eighth avenue, Manhattan his wife, Caroline, and his son, a vaudeville actor out of a job, who calls himself Harry Grant. They are charged with having stolen \$10,000 worth of every sort of clothing and dress goods from the mercantile house for which Loeb works, afterward hocking them in about all the pawnshops of Greater New York and Jersey City, never going to the same pawnshop twice, and

always burning the tickets. The three detectives were in Myrtle avenue, near Bridge street, on Saturday afternoon and saw a well dressed young man come hustling from a Bridge street pawnshop.

diately so that they could make prepara-The detectives decided to look into the The detectives decided to look into the suit case. They found five suits of men's clothes, all new and never worn. They looked up Harry Grant in the Adams street police station and went to the flat at 2428 Eighth avenue, where Grant said he lived. They found Mrs. Caroline Loeb at home, and noticed an unusual quantity of clothing and dress goods of every description scattions to be in Denver on time. This was carried with a whoop. Several candidates had been suggested when Senator Overman presented the name of Gov. Glenn and moved to elect him by acclamation. This was done. Then there were cries for Overman. Before retiring to the rear of

and dress goods of every description scat-tered through the rooms.

The woman admitted that she was the actor's mother and that her husband, Mar-tin Loeb, 45 years old, was a salesman in the West Side Credit House, at 531 Eighth he platform Senator Overman declared name one who wanted to go and let him remain at home, but the demand for him

avenue.

They went to the Credit House and found Abraham Linefeld of 251 West Thirty-ninth was so great that he had to accede and he It was then that James Carson of the street, the proprietor, who said:
"Yes, I have been robbed. I have been robbed of \$10,000 worth of winter suits, summer suits, silk dresses, fur overcoats, Rutherford county delegation shouted

spring overcoats, raincoats and every de-scription of stuff. It's been going on for eighteen months and though I've employed Cries of "No, No," filled the hall, but before they had died down the friends of eighteen months and though I've employed detectives I haven't been able to get any clue to how the thefts have been made."

The three detectives concealed themselves in a dressing room of the clothing store and waited for Loeb to come in and make ready to go home. They saw him throw a blue sack suit into the room, undress himself, put on the sack suit under his own roomier clothes and walk out. The detectives and Linefeld made up their minds that Loeb had been doing that sort of thing for all the eighteen months, taking at least one Senator Simmons rose as one man and shouted at the tops of their voices, "Yes, we will have Simmons." A fellow townsman of Mr. Simmons begged the convention not to elect him, saving that he did not seek the honor and would rather not go. "We are going to have him anyhow, declared a delegate. "We will not stand for a reflection on him from a Democratic convention. Just call the roll and let us

had been doing that sort of thing for all the eighteen months, taking at least one suit every working day.

The flat was raided late on Saturday night and about \$2,000 worth of stuff of every sort was found there. The Loebs were also arrested and taken to Police Headquarters. They were held in \$5,000 bail each in the Jefferson Market court yesterday. The son was held in \$5,000 in the Adams street court, Brooklyn. Examination will be Tuesday.

INSANE RUNAWAY CAUGHT. Frank H. Whitney, Who Escaped Fron Morris Plains, Arrested Here.

Frank H. Whitney, a patient at the insane asylum in Morris Plains, N. J., who escaped yesterday morning, was arrested at the Cosmopolitan Hotel at West Broadway and Chambers street, late last night at the request of Alfred E. Spender, an attendant at the asylum, who had been trailing Whitney all day. According to Whitney's story he walked from Morris Plains to Dover, where he jumped a freight train to this city. Whit-

jumped a freight train to this city. Whit ney located him soon after he landed here. He was taken to the Leonard street sta He was taken to the Leonard street sta-tion, and upon the recommendation of Dr. Norton, who was summoned from the Hudson street hospital and found Whitney suffering from paresis, he was removed to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue. Whitney is a junior member of the firm of Farrington & Whitney, spice merchants of 376 Greenwich street. His home address

is 31 Clinton street, Jersey City. He is years old.

SAID HE'D KILL WIFE AND BABY, But She Called for Help and the Husband Killed Himself.

forms, were breaking the Sabbath in a most violent way. Some were even using profane language against their neighbors.
"I move we adjourn," yelled a pious delegate when he looked at the clock. This wife and declaring he intended killing her and their baby, James Wood fired a bulle gave when he looked at the clock. This gave those who opposed sending Simmons to Denver an opportunity which they took advantage of. All save a few of the more violent friends of Senator Simmons, who kept demanding a roll call of the counties, through his brain yesterday, dying almost instantly. That the baby and the mother did not suffer was due to her presence of

mind.

The family was at the Grand Central Hotel when Wood called his wife to the parlor and said, "I am going to shoot you, then I am going to kill the baby and myself." voted to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-As this vote was taken Col. Blair of Montgomery county, an alternate to the Denver convention from the Seventh district, climbed up on a chair and shouted: "We myself."

Mrs. Wood with great presence of mind replied, "Well just wait till I call mamma: you may as well kill us all while you are are cowards; we quit without vindicating Simmons." As he concluded his eyes filled with tears. He was so angry that he wept. This morning by sunrise the tumult and the shouting had died out, and to-morrow

The ruse was successful. Hurrying to the lower part of the house the young wife called for help and when her brother-in-law! William Minshall, proprietor of the hotel, rushed into the room Wood fired a bullet through his own brain.

NAB AN ENGAGED YOUNG MAN. ROBS WOMAN IN A CROWD. Guests Who Came to Congratulate See Him Polks in Washington Square Help Police man Run Him Down.

Harry Goorfien of 325 Fifth street went Washington Square was crowded with to a hall called the Metropolitan Palace, persons from the Italian quarter near by at 64 East Fourth street, last night to greet late vesterday afternoon when a man dashe 200 friends at a party which was to celeup to Mrs. Catherine Cullen of 26 West Thirbrate his engagement to Miss Freda Kettler teenth street, threw her roughly against of 342 East Forty-seventh street. At the a bench and made off with her pocketbook. hall two Central Office men arrested him Guantino Ferdinando of 104 Sullivan and he was marched over to Headquarters street, a bystander, attempted to interfere and was knocked out. Others took up the Somebody jimmied into the cloth factory chase and helped Policeman Crow run the of Cohen & Berlaw, at 736 Broadway, on man down. He was locked up in the Mercer street station. He described himself as William Walins-Friday night, packed up \$3,000 worth of cloth in two wooden cases ready to cart

ley, 33, a stableman, of Mills Hotel No. 1.
Mrs. Cullen made a charge of highway
robbery against him and Ferdinando one
of assault. There was 68 cents and a penknife in the pocketbook.

WATCHED HIS SALOON BURN And Was Arrested on the Charge of Setting Fire to It. Daniel Hearty, who keeps a saloon at 750

Nathan Rosenberg, a friend, also called on Levy, and he and Goorfien continued a duarrel that began some time ago, when Goorfien boarded with Rosenberg's mother. Their talk was so loud that a tallor named Greenwich street, was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market court charged with having set fire to his saloon, which was Their talk was so loud that a tallor named Kahn came bounding in from his shop, on the ground floor of the building, to see what was up. Kahn says that very early the next morning he saw this same Goorfien hurrying into the building.

So the police, with a circumstantial case against Goorfien, hunted him up and found him at the engagement party last night. discovered to be burning at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Battalion Chief Ross found three fires in

the cellar and under the bar. The police found Hearty in the crowd watching the fire and Detective Carmody of the Charles street station arrested him. Hearty admitted that he was the last one in the place but denied setting fire to it.

Fire Marshal Maguire was unable to find

any evidence against Hearty, who was held in \$5,000 bail for a further examinaton. WARMED UP HIS CASH RESERVE. Fire Behind and Above the Office of Har-

lem's Italian Banker. The largest bank in Harlem's Little Italy, that of Selecia Rubano & Son, at 115th street and First avenue, caught fire at 2:10 o'clock yesterday morning from the little frame grocery store of Elie Dollozzi, adjoining the bank in the rear. The grocery was burned. The flames crawled up the back stairs into the apartments of Selecia Rubano, above the bank, and left the bank

the day to themselves, and the New Jersey troops spent the greater part of the time in getting cleaned up and making acquaintances. Almost to a man they say that they are glad they struck Pine Camp and are enjoying themselves. They are anxiously awaiting the manœuvres. To-day Gen. Grant announced that there would be a problem for the night of July 1 and another on July 2. The New Jersey troops would then have an opportunity to distinguish themselves. Tomorrow's programme is drill, drill, drill. proper pretty much alone. In a safe in the bank, Rubano says, was \$200,000, his cash reserve. Firemen kept the damage down to about \$4,000. The elder Rubano, his wife and six children waded through smoke to get out of their home after a policeman had waked them up.

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Suits that were \$32. \$30, and \$28, now \$25.

Suits that were \$26, \$25, and \$23, now **\$18.**

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HUNGARY'S PROMINENT A PERIENT

DIED.

DONAHUE.—On Saturday, June 27, Maria T. Don ahue, widow of Andrew J. Donahue.
Funeral from her late residence, 278 South 186 etc. Brooklyn, Monday, 2:30 P. M. Inte Calvary.

JAEGER.-John, missionary of the Mission of the Living Waters, June 28. Funeral from the De Witt Memorial Church, 200 Rivington st., Monday 2 P. M.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A PITTSBURG HOUSE having an established trade in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, desires to sell, on their own account, a reputable line of some non-competing goods. Room 521, Lewis Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A great opportunity for good man; highest references required; no insurance men need apply. For interview address, enclosing references, P. O. Box 539, Madison Sq. Branch.

WEDDING ON THE MINNESOTA

Seaman Heilman and Miss Rose King of San Francisco Married. San Francisco, June 28 .- Between the

black noses of two formidable 12 inch guns on the upper deck of the battleship Minnesota Harry L. Heilman, seaman, was married to-day to his San Francisco sweetheart. Miss Rose King. Standing up with him was
James H. Cockrell, gunner's mate on the
Minnesota, who earlier in the afternoon
had been wedded at the home of his own
bride, Miss Grace Peters of Oakland.

bride, Miss Grace Peters of Oakland.

When the ceremony was over there was such a bombardment of rice from the jackles of the ship that the couple and the clergyman retreated out of range. The sailers on the other ships were interested spectators of the wedding, which took place under the folds of a huge American flag. Both sailors met their brides since coming to San Francisco. to San Francisco.

Senator Balley to Be Out To-day. Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, who has been understreatment at the Waldorf-Astoria for an affection of the throat, was able to come downstairs to dinner y day and is going driving to-day. operation was necessary in his case.

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